

World News In Pictures



FOR CANADIAN INDUSTRY—A plaything a decade ago, the helicopter is now being put to work around the world. In Canada, it tows northern bogs to help resorts to kill off pests like black flies. In the west, the helicopter



is used managing oil-laden plains and revealing liquid gold. Pioneering marshy lands is simplified. The helicopter lands and pilot and crew get out seismometers from the pontoons without stepping on to the spongy ground. —S.N.S. photo.



FAMOUS CRUSAIDER FOR WOMEN PASSES AWAY—Nora Frances Henderson, 51, (above), former Hamilton controller and known from coast to coast as the "St. Joan of Mentalism" in Manila. Once elected alderman in 1932 and 1933, she became Canada's first woman to sit on a municipal board of control. Retired from politics after a total of 16 years' service as controller was piled up, until Miss Henderson retired in 1948. Then she was appointed executive director of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of Ontario. According to City Clerk James Berry, her record of 16 continuous years was the longest service of any council member in Hamilton. —S.N.S. photo.



GLEAM OF BEAUTY IN DARK WORLD—A night to remember, in even the most callous heart is this one at the International Flower Show in New York. Two little blind children from the Lighthouse Nursery school in Brooklyn, N.Y., were the first to be allowed to touch flowers in a different way. Four-year-old Sidney Weisberger depends on his sensitive touch, while five-year-old Adelaide Wing has more faith in her sense of smell. Each recognized beauty—the beauty that defies darkness. —S.N.S. photo.



LONG-WINED SENATOR—U.S. Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana speaks continuously and without relief for 12 hours and 20 minutes. He was the last speaker to leave the Senate floor in Washington after his around-the-clock speech. He was given a 15-minute break to prevent passage of a bill limiting length of debate. —S.N.S. photo.



WOMAN SCIENTIST TO STAY IN U.S.—Dr. Chong Kwei Lui, Chinese scientist who was granted permanent residence in the U.S. to develop the atomic bomb, signed a special bill. U.S. officials feared she "might be dangerous to the U.S. because of her foreign and direct knowledge to an unfriendly country." —S.N.S. photo.



TEEN-AGE TRAGEDY—A picture of teen-age tragedy are Milton Balich, 19, and his 17-year-old wife of less than two weeks, Kathleen Birmingham Balich. As the couple sat in their home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he held her close and confessed to the murder of his wife's younger sister, Patricia Birmingham, 16, last February 10th. The couple stopped two days before Patricia's body was found from the Milwaukee river, where it was thrown by Balich. The couple had been married only a few days after he had shot the young girl twice through the heart. Mrs. Balich still professed faith in her husband, in spite of the confession and his re-enactment of the crime for police authorities. —S.N.S. photo.



ITALY WILL HELP ASSIST REFUGEES—While Dr. Ivan Kerin, (left), assistant secretary-general for legal affairs, looks on, Italian Ambassador Dr. Alberto Tarchi signed the constitution of the International Refugee Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, on Feb. 11, making Italy the 17th member of the I.R.O. Italy is now the only non-member of the United Nations to join this specialized agency. The Italian government has contributed to the work of assistance to refugees since I.R.O. began operations in 1947, when it took over the program previously administered by U.N.R.R.A. —S.N.S. photo.



IMPRESSED—Movie Actress Ingrid Bergman isn't angry about the riotous press conference in Rome, where 500 reporters swarmed over her when she came to town. "I was impressed," she said. "I always knew Italians were very patriotic people." —S.N.S. photo.



WOMAN HELPS TRAP THIEF—Mrs. Wendy Vanimpe of Hamilton, Ont., saved her husband from the loss of \$70 after she and a customer in their restaurant captured a robber. Mrs. Vanimpe slammed the cash drawer on thief's fingers after he had attempted to take money from till. Witnessed the robbery was Mrs. Vanimpe's mother, Mrs. Mary Mattiussi, a waitress, and Ott Mattiussi, a night garage man, combined to effect his capture. After the brief tussle, Mattiussi sat down and finished his supper. —S.N.S. photo.



EDITOR JAILED FOR CONTEMPT—A high court has fined the proprietors of the London Daily Mirror \$10,000 and ordered them to pay costs and ordered editor Elvaston Bohm, to be detained in prison for three months. The contempt consisted of an article published in the paper in 1952 during the trial of John George Haigh, 39, company director, charged with the murder of his wife, Dorothy, a rich, elderly widow who disappeared from her London hotel. The paper denied Haigh was a "vampire murderer." —S.N.S. photo.



DUTCH KIDDIES FIRST TASTE—Dutch children, now making their homes in this country, have been introduced to another Canadian custom—like melted candy in water. In the way Peppermint Frits, little Dutch girls described maple sap as she tastes it for the first time with Jill Newfeld of Maple Onions. School children tapped trees in the Maple district and now the sap is running free. —S.N.S. photo.

CANADIAN E.C.A. SHIPMENTS
TOTAL \$671 MILLION

During the past eleven months, Canada has shipped goods valued at more than \$671 million to countries participating in the European Recovery Program. This total amounts to forty per cent of shipments made from countries outside the United States. Bread grains accounted for almost half of the shipping from Canada, while metals, minerals and alloys, and wood and wood products were in importance.

Eighty-five per cent of Canadian shipments were sent to the United Kingdom.

LINER TO MAKE CANADA
TO CYCLONE RUN

Canadians of Scottish stock will be interested in a statement that the Cunard White Star liner "Franconia" is to make one direct voyage.

age from Canada to Clyde. The "Franconia," which is to be refitted and converted on the Clyde for passenger transport, will make the sailing on June 14, 1949, and June 14 will be expected to arrive at the Tail of the Bank on June 20. After disembarking the Scottish passengers, the liner will proceed to Liverpool. The Scottish Tourist Board say the trip will be a success, and the gesture will be made and in response to repeated appeals by the Board, and hope that the sailing will prove the extent of the demand for direct sailings to the Clyde.

J.E. Birdsell, Alberta Supervisor of Crop Improvement, says there is little prospect of the farmer being able to produce on a summer basis such oil yielding crops as sunflowers, soybeans and Argentine oilseeds. Oils from such crops may be used in the production of margarine.

Hog Production Off

It is unlikely that Canadian farmers will fulfill their bacon, egg, and cheese contracts with the United Kingdom this year. This statement was made by Robert Mcubbins, Parliamentary Secretary to the Federal Minister of Agriculture. He said that the hog situation in the United Kingdom was not yet stabilized and will in response to repeated appeals by the Board, and hope that the sailing will prove the extent of the demand for direct sailings to the Clyde.

It is estimated that land devoted to food production in Great Britain this year will reach 11,000,000 acres, compared with 10,651,000 acres last year.

Asks Damages For
Wife's Frozen Legs

In a statement of defence and counter-claim filed in district court, Calgary, last Tuesday, Lester Inman, a truck driver, has demanded that Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. O'Hara to go from house to house seeking accommodation, causing Mrs. O'Hara's legs to be frozen, through having damaged the house in which the couple were then living.

Henry J. O'Hara recently filed a statement of claim in District Court alleging that Mr. Inman, who was his employer, broke into the house, 132 West Haven Road, Beaumont, removed furniture, removed the heater, pipes, door and window.

O'Hara alleged he had to leave the house and had to search for other accommodation for his wife and three children, his wife's legs were frozen. He claimed a total of \$902.84 damages from Inman.

In his statement of defence and counter-claim, issued by Skene and Gorman, Inman denied he broke into the premises, denies he caused any damage to household furniture, or that he was wilfully or maliciously or that he caused the legs of Mrs. O'Hara to be frozen.

He alleges that O'Hara did not have a truck to house to house to get accommodation.

Inman further states he found the house unoccupied and on fire, so he broke open a window to put out the fire. The fire was caused by the plaintiff unlawfully moving the stove from one room to another, and if it had not been for his arrival the house would have been totally destroyed, including the goods and chattels of the plaintiff.

Inman, in his counter-claim, asks for \$10 arrears in rent, \$11 arrears of light, \$18 arrears of water, \$150 damage to the house, the stove, and \$36 loss of rent in three months the house was vacant, a total of \$225—Calgary Albertan.

CHAS. YAUCH NEW PRINCIPAL
AT OLDS AGRICULTURE SCHOOL

Appointment of C. E. Yauch as principal of Olds School of Agriculture was announced last week by Agriculture Minister David Ure.

Mr. Yauch succeeds W. N. Miller, who was appointed last month by the agricultural department early in February. The new principal is now in charge.

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Tractor Operation
Costs Lower Than 1947

The average cost of operating tractors in the experimental station in southern Manitoba last year was 79 cents per hour, compared to 80 cent in 1947. Among the charges made against the cost of operation were: fuel, lubricating oil and grease, depreciation, wages for labour involved in servicing, depreciation and interest were charged against each machine on the basis of its estimated life. The working life of each tractor is taken to 7,500 hours or twelve and a half years on an average of 600 working hours per year. On these sub-stations the tractor actually worked an average of 617 hours per year.

For comparative figures, tractors were divided into three size ranges and costs were computed on this basis. These figures follow, with the 1947 figures in brackets: tractor model, \$1.18 (\$1.14), 3 furrow model, 77c (71c), 2 furrow model, 63c (61c). It was found that the maximum efficiency from a tractor was obtained when it was loaded at about 90 per cent of its rated capacity.

Seed Treatment

In an experiment made at Winnipeg to determine if any increase in stand and yield would result from spraying the seed of wheat with organic mercury dust (mercurina), two lots of seed were tested. One was high quality seed, while the other was contaminated with common root rot organisms. Treatment of the high quality seed resulted in a small though significant increase in yield. The effect of the treatment on the inferior seed was to increase the stand and yield productive as the high quality seed.

It was concluded from this experiment that some of the wheat used for seed in Western Canada would benefit from treatment from a treatment with organic mercury dust even though smut spores are not present.

YOU'LL HAUL MORE TONS...FARTHER
...AT LOWER COST-PER-MILE

with GOOD YEAR
HI-MILER TRUCK TIRES

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Know Your Provinces

ALBERTA

Province Of Progress

This is the third of a series of articles inserted in these columns pertaining to the various provinces of Canada. This week we are featuring Alberta, outlining their natural resources, industrial developments, present and future, and the opportunities for business and families, rating our readers of the vast and wonderful Canadian West.

THE province of Alberta has virtually all the cases for building a great and progressive community. Along the 1,700-mile border with the U.S. it covers from 180 miles along the Montana border to 400 miles of its widest point. This vast expanse contains 158,860,660 acres of land, half of which is suited for agriculture.

Figures may fail to give a proper idea of the goods, raw materials, vast undeveloped power resources, the skill and energy of a progressive people, adequate transportation facilities, it is hard to conceive.

Alberta falls naturally into three sections. In the south there is the great prairie. Flat and treeless, except where great rivers wind through wide valleys, this section is covered with short grass.

The combined area of Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota is little more than that.

Speaking of coal, the province has reserves of 46,562 million tons. With an annual production of about ten million barrels of petroleum yields almost as much. Alberta has the largest oil fields in the country. Alberta has the largest exposure of oil sands on earth. From this source alone it is estimated more than 100 billion barrels of oil—enough at the present rate of consumption to supply the world for centuries. In the matter of oil, Alberta has the largest room of room for expansion, and further irrigation projects will turn a million more acres into productive land.

The province is only in its infancy as regards to manufacturing, yet in 1944 it produced \$240,000,000 worth

Landmarks In Canada's Growth

The following are landmarks in Canada's growth: July 1, 1867—The Dominion of Canada was born out of the union of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

May 12, 1870—Manitoba became the fifth province in Confederation. April 2, 1871—British Columbia joined Confederation.

May 26, 1873—Prince Edward Island entered Confederation. Sept. 1, 1905—Saskatchewan and Alberta joined their destinies with the other three provinces.

Dec. 12, 1931—Statute of Westminster established complete legislative equality of the Parliament of Canada with that of the United Kingdom.

March 21, 1949—Newfoundland joined Confederation as the 10th province.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

New Skirt You Need

Stretch your wardrobe with this stunning extra skirt! New and new-easy, it has an Empire waist, hip-hugging, full, English silhouette with gentle back-flare.

Pattern 4812 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28. Price 28 25¢ yards of 30-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, complete with all instructions, has complete illustrated instructions.

Second quantity (cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, New and new-easy, and send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 100 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Weekly Tip

OVEN TROUBLE

When baking dishes bubble over in the oven, cover them with salt. This will stop the smoke immediately as well as eliminate the odor.

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HOW CAN ANYONE STUDY? Springtime is also exam time. There are many things that must be done, and place to attend to. These things are not always pleasant, but they are good for the mind.

Central Alberta is the second division, stretching from the Red Deer river with headquarters at Edmonton, this section may be described as parkland. The natural grass is longer and coarser. Stern merges with the prairie, and the soil is dark with the remains of Gillet trees.

North of this we find the wild timber belt of Alberta. Here is a region of great rivers, forests and lakes. Spruce, jack pine, and balsam are the principal trees. The spruce grows tree-top over thousands of square miles. Alberta has more than thirty million cubic feet of sawn timber, and the logs are cut by hand and float and posts. Most of it stands on the rim of the Rockies, extending from the south to the north.

An outstanding feature of Alberta's climate is chinook wind. Named after an Indian tribe, the winds blow from the south, bringing balmy weather in the middle of winter. Generally speaking, the air is clear, bracing quality.

No spot in Alberta is more than an hour's drive away from a popular resort. Many lakes and streams are rivers from the mountains to the parklands and the prairies.

Famous centres as Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper Park and Waterton are well known to all visitors and tourists from all over the world. Other playgrounds like Elk Island Park, Watamah Lake, Elk Lake, Pigeon Lake, Lake Louise, and the like, are well known, while not large, are still notable for their beauty and charm.

It has always been Alberta's policy to develop its resources, and the centre of population has a way to markets and a means of communication.

The province is a road system having over 500 miles of paved highways, and nearly 3,000 miles of gravelled roads.

CHURCHILL MADE PROFIT OUT OF HIS ACCIDENT

NEW YORK.—Louis J. Alber, who booked the Rev. W. Churchill's lecture tour, several years ago, of Churchill's arrival in New York in the '30's, when he stepped from a cab, looking for a taxi, was sent to hospital with a fractured leg, caused by the traffic conditions, and was hit by a car. He was treated at Lenox Hill Hospital where Churchill made notes of his accident and sent to the committee of the crowd, the police, the doctors, etc., and his own thoughts throughout this experience. Then he did a great deal of stamping and his syndication earned enough money for him to pay the hospital and medical bills, plus a \$1,000 profit.

ACTING AS DUMMY DID NOT FOOL POLICE

LICHTFIELD, ILL.—State police, English and Italian. A local constable heard a crack of glass early one morning, and found that one of the tailors' shop had been smashed.

Standing rigid among a number of dummy figures in the window, he was about to call for help, when Rick Doran. But he wasn't rigid enough.

He was sent to prison for 18 months for breaking into the shop.

EROSION A THREAT

WYOMING.—Alberta Agriculture Minister of Alberta recently warned in an address here that erosion was causing incalculable damage to the farmlands of Alberta. More and more was great need for more careful farming practice throughout the West.

CANADIAN STUDENTS IN U.S.

NEW YORK.—Of the 26,750 foreign students studying in the United States, 10,000 are from Canada, the Institute of International education announced.

CAT PALS WITH FISH

VICTORIA, B.C.—Johnny Simon's cat "Mickey" and the family goldfish are firm friends. Mickey has been swimming with the fish ever since he was a kitten. He swims around his bowl, sometimes touching it. The cat never attempts to harm the fish.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—Growing Pains



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Alberta government plans to spend \$2,000,000 on the Trans-Canada highway on a joint basis with the federal government.

OTTAWA.—Sales of the third series of Canada postage stamps offered to the public last October, showed total of \$248,000,000 for March 22.

The late Sir Malcolm Campbell, automobile speed record holder, left \$70,230, his will disclosed. He died last New Year's Eve. Death duty of \$30,424 has been paid.

Shipping engines in one British locomotive railroad at Baltimore, Cambridgehire, now carry radio-telephones to speed the marshals in the control room to catch insurgents who throw away their arms when security forces close in on them.

The Alberta government has decreed punishments up to death for dealing with anti-personal. The drastic laws were designed to catch insurgents who throw away their arms when security forces close in on them.

World Death Rate Declining

GENEVA.—Deaths throughout the world reached a record low during 1947, and 1948 statistics will show a further decline, the World Health Organization said.

The 1947 figures were "truly astounding," W.H.O. said.

All but four European countries which submitted data had a lower death rate in 1947 than in 1937-38, the organization said.

And the greatest decline in the general mortality rate during the past 10 years has been recorded by Latin American countries in South America and the tropics.

The Netherlands had the lowest general death rate in the world—only 8.1 per 1,000 in 1947, W.H.O. said.

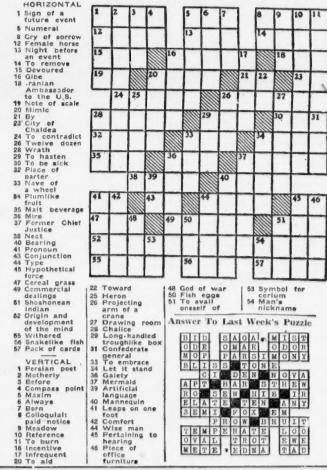
To Feel Right — Eat Right



ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THEY HAVE EARS ::

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

THIS fountain was a purple pool. The water that fell into it were ruby red and the water that fell out was violet; the girl who danced around the fountain's edge, prouetting, swaying, like that, spray, was a spitter of lovely to be seen. Finally, the dance was finished and the girl like a nymph vanished into the fountain's spray and was seen no more—but the water still splashed the Tuesday night performance of Water Frolics, doing well on Broadway.

The nymph emerged backstage. She wasn't much of a swimmer, she said. "I hate to swim. It's a wet sport." And she had no intention of swimming, went to her dressing room. Her name was Louella Benet. She had tripping red hair, the ivory skin and blue eyes that are the trademark of rippling red hair. A temper she had, too. And the usual number of men she had.

One appeared at her door just after she had exchanged the dripping chiffon of her nightie for a silk robe and was, as usual, a good sport. This young man was rather slovenly, had tired, derisive eyes, wore a felt hat, had low overhanging eyebrows and talked softly with a cigarette dangling from his mouth. It made little jerky motions when he talked.

Louella Benet, though him, seemed oblivious of him, leaning them against the door. Finally she looked at him.

"Beat it, last. I told you I didn't want you around. You newspaper men . . ."

"I didn't have showed up to night, Lou, only I want to put you wise about Cory Ballinger in case you do anything rash. You may be thinking of me."

Louella made no answer. She stood in front of her mirror and performed her usual rites. She shaved her head as she combed her hair with water. She sang very softly and sweetly—"I love you truly."

Ned Byrne wasn't nettled. Six

years of newspaper work, four of them on the tabloids, had made him impudent. He grinned at Louella. "It's lovely reflecting on the mistakes you made," he said. "I only regret that I loved him, and only that mattered."

"Love him truly, yeah?" he went on.

"Look here, baby, you don't."

"You think I'm a fool?"

"You can be on easy street if you hook him. That's fair enough. I don't blame you."

"You're crazy to marry a sap like me but, then again, I'm not."

"The ballingers are flat."

Young Cory doesn't know it yet, but he's a good sport. He's been up and down to him. So she called his paper from the hotel where she went with Cory and his strange, new, young man to the races.

"Ah, but he was sweet. She

The newspapers had a big day. Old Mr. Ballinger had come to town. Louella went out to meet him and laughed. There was a hole in her stockings and the hole in Cory Ballinger's card lay atop them.

She buried her face in her fragrance. And she continued to sing—she loved to sing.

Cory Ballinger was waiting for her. A nice, soft-spoken fellow, Cory, but quite useless when it came to playing cards. He had a good arm, though. With those maddening, jerky motions when he talked.

"What's it going to be?" said Louella. "What's it going to be? But I got the license and the ring. I'm afraid I took a lot for granted."

"I think we're on our way to stardom," she said. "I think we're on our way to stardom, don't you?"

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